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ONEG FOLDING FURNITURE

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Marginal Column

By Commentator

MRS. L. Vatulina has been for a number of years in charge of the Middle Eastern department of the Soviet Institute for World Affairs and now holds a similar post with the Moscow Academy of Science. Her learned 12-page contribution on Israel in the latest issue of "Voprosi Ekonomiki" (Economic Problems) is not merely the first detailed study on Israel to have appeared in the Soviet press since 1948, but must be taken as an official statement of policy. Her conclusions are not without interest. Zionism is a bourgeois-reactionary movement, while the Arab national movement is "progressive." The war in 1948 was an unjust, unnecessary, imperialist war, a struggle between Britain and the United States. The alleged achievements of Israel since the foundation of the state (economic development, agricultural settlement, immigration etc.) are nothing but a smoke-screen of chauvinist Zionist propaganda doing its best to present the invasion of American capital as a "beneficial influence." In reality, only Wall Street has gained by industrial and agricultural development in Israel, and the aim of the various "loans" and "appeals" is to strengthen the hold of U.S. monopolies. The condition of the toiling masses is rapidly deteriorating, there is much unemployment, increased, to be sure, by the continuing immigration. The Israel Government spends more than a third of its budget on war preparations directed against the Soviet Union.

■

MRS. Vatulina is not a friend of Mapam. The United Workers Party, she says, contains some progressive, anti-Zionist elements, fighting for the real interests of the "people in Israel," but the Zionist members of the party are a hindrance and make it impossible to preserve a consistent community policy. Nor has Mrs. Vatulina any liking for the kibbutzim, which she considers tools of the two big imperialist monopolies: The Keren Kayemet and the Keren Hayessod. The kibbutzim are also dependent on British imperialism (via the Anglo-Palestine Bank). The only staunch fighters for peace, progress and the national interest of the "people in Israel" are to be found in the ranks of the Communist party, uniting the masses in the common struggle.

■

THERE is no Communist monopoly however, on nonsense written about the Middle East. According to a normally well-informed French newspaper, a secret Cominform meeting has taken place in the Black Sea port of Batum, to consider Middle Eastern affairs. Among the participants of this important conference were, it is claimed, prominent members of the "Greater Syria" movement, representatives of the Etzel, observers on behalf of the Arab League, and some others. The only thing that surprised me was that the story had left out MacArthur and Dean Acheson.

■

OR take another report, which comes from Teheran: 5,000 Soviet Moslems are said to have infiltrated into Persia from Azerbaidjan and Turkmenistan during the past few days. These young men, all of military age, are ostensibly on their way to Mecca, their real task being, of course, to prepare the Soviet occupation of Persia. The report has all the earmarks of a fabrication, for such a movement would be in direct contradiction of the accepted Soviet strategic principles.

■

THERE will be no Soviet pilgrims to Mecca this year, and there have been none since 1947. The Soviet government is discouraging any contact between their Moslem citizens and coreligionists abroad, apart from occasional guests such as the Grand Mufti of Albania who has just visited Tashkent. Generally speaking, Islam is frowned upon in Russia, in any case much more so than the Orthodox church. The anti-religious campaign was revived on the eve of Ramadhan in the Southern Caucasus and Turkestan, though mainly by "scientific lectures" on the origin of the universe and the role played by religion in history. The Soviet Union, incidentally, was the first big power to recognise Ibn Saud in the early 'thirties. The Soviet representative in Mecca, an enterprising young man by the name of Nasr Turyakulov, personally distributed atheist leaflets there during the Haj (pilgrimage) in 1935. A major scandal ensued, and the over-enterprising diplomat had to be recalled. Since then much more subtle methods have been used in the propaganda destined for consumption in the Moslem world, of which Mrs. Vatulina's article is undoubtedly a part.

Sea Transport Studied for Iran Emigration

With the termination of immigration from Iraq drawing near, preparations are being made for accelerating the pace of Persian immigration, the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency announced on Friday.

A representative of the Department will leave for Turkey soon to examine the possibilities of transporting newcomers by sea in Israel ships via Turkey. At present, the Persian immigration, which includes persons in transit from other countries as well, is transported by air.

The 2,500 inhabitants of the camp in Teheran will have top priority in next month's immigration.

At the present rate of slightly over 1,000 per day, in an average of about 10 plane arrivals each 24 hours, the evacuation from Iraq can barely be completed in the time allotted, and it is hoped that an extension will be granted.

At Lydda Airport the reception procedure has been speeded up, and newcomers are, in general, on their way to ma'barot or immigrant reception camps within two hours of their arrival. They are thoroughly dusted with D.D.T. immediately upon leaving the aircraft, and are then served a meal.

After that, they pass through the registration building, where they are issued with "immigrant cards" which show whether they are to be sent to ma'barot or camps. In general, newcomers under 45 are sent direct to ma'barot, if in good health.

Soldier Killed In Border Skirmish

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — An Israel soldier was killed and another wounded in a skirmish between an Israel patrol and the Jordan National Guard on the "Triangle" border earlier this week, a military spokesman said here yesterday.

The National Guards had accompanied Arab shepherds who had crossed the border. When an Army patrol discovered the trespassers and ordered them to leave, the Arabs opened fire.

It is believed that the Arabs suffered some casualties, the spokesman said. They were driven beyond the border.

German Exports Can Cover Restitution

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Israel's claim for restitution from Germany had been made at the correct moment, Mr. David Horowitz, Economic Adviser to the Government and Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, told the Trade and Industrial Club at its weekly luncheon meeting here on Friday.

He pointed out that Germany's exports this year would be worth between $3,000m. and $4,000m., and it was therefore just that the 500,000 dependants now in Israel of persons despoiled by the Nazis should be compensated from this sum.

Mr. Horowitz said that in talks he had had with heads of states abroad, he had found a sympathetic attitude towards Israel's demands and a feeling that this country's claim was based on a good moral case.

Rail Workshop Strike In Fourth Day

HAIFA, Saturday. — The strike of some 500 railwaymen, mainly workshop personnel and linemen, is entering its fourth day.

The strike was called in protest against the working conditions, and the men want higher wages and an issue of work clothes.

The stoppage, which involves both Mapai and Mapam members, was not approved by the Haifa Labour Council.

Truman Won't Invoke Taft-Hartley Act

WASHINGTON, Saturday. (Reuter). — President Truman yesterday refused to invoke the strike-breaking Taft Hartley Labour law to head off a maritime shipping strike of about 8,000 seamen due to begin at midnight last night in the harbours of New York and the Gulf of Mexico.

The President was asked by Mr. Frank Taylor, head of the Merchant Marine Institute, to issue an order that would forbid the strike pending an investigation by a fact-finding board. Mr. Truman replied he had a promise from the Maritime Unions to keep moving cargoes essential to the national safety and welfare, and advised both parties to negotiate.

Persia Extends Deadline 2 Days

TEHERAN, Saturday. — Premier Mohammed Mossadeq, acting on the personal appeal of the U.S. Ambassador, Dr. Henry Grady, today agreed to extend until Tuesday the ultimatum demanding that the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company give Iran 75 per cent of its proceeds since March 20. The ultimatum was originally due to expire tomorrow.

A usually reliable source said tonight that the Persian government was considering ordering the stoppage of all oil supplies to British tankers if the Company's reply is not "satisfactory."

Authoritative British sources said here earlier that Persia's demand was "absolutely unacceptable in its present form." But they added that as the Persians were in a desperate financial position the British delegation might agree to pay over several million pounds on a basis of "mutual goodwill."

Ambiguous Demand

Observers said the Persian demand was ambiguous in that it did not make clear at what point the Company should deduct expenses. There was also considerable latitude in the interpretation of what comprised proceeds, they said.

British quarters hoped for signs of Iranian conciliation, but were preparing for emergency moves, while Iran was threatening to turn to other Powers, including Russia, if Britain should refuse to help run the nationalized oil enterprises on Persia's terms. British officials here stressed there would be no outright military intervention because it would take too large a force to control Iran's huge oil area. All they plan in the event of trouble is the speedy evacuation of all British workers and their families.

A secret blue-print for evacuation has already been prepared, an authoritative source said.

Speedy Evacuation

Within ten minutes of the receipt of a code word at key points all Britons would be leaving by planes, cargo boats, tankers and other means, this source stated. A cause which the Company would consider sufficient, for example, would be a Persian decision to cut crude oil supplies to the refinery, the source said.

Anglo-Iranian experts believe that without the British staff the Abadan refinery, the world's biggest, would come to a standstill within hours.

The huge tanker fleet would be withdrawn, and officials said that such a move would paralyse the distribution facilities of the industry.

A young fanatic today stabbed the U.S Vice Consul in the southern industrial town of Isfahan. It was reported. The official was believed to be not seriously hurt. There is considerable unrest in the town where thousands are unemployed after the closing down of textile mills.

(U.P., Reuter)

M.E. Commanders Plan Iran Evacuation

LONDON, Saturday. — Britain's Middle Eastern defence forces were said today to have been "alerted for emergency moves" to protect British lives in the oil fields of Iran. Middle East defence chiefs who met at Fayid near Cairo yesterday were understood to have considered the methods for evacuation if serious trouble arose. Admiral Sir John Edelsten was recalled from his summer cruise to take part in deliberations with General Sir Brian Robertson and Air Marshal Sir John Baker.

The several thousand paratroopers who arrived this week in Cyprus would be used in the operation, it was said.

Government quarters fear that the Persian government may lose control of the situation in the south and they stress that Persian government incitement by radio and press is causing unrest.

The Foreign Office has received a long report from Ambassaidor Sir Francis Shepherd which sets out suggestions for alternative methods of approach in the negotiations. The Company is said to be willing to negotiate on a fifty-fifty basis.

(Reuter, U.P.)

Britain Anxious To 'Pacify' M.E.

LONDON, Saturday (INA). — Britain intends to "get tough with trouble-causing states in the Middle East," it was learned from reliable sources here tonight. Plans include "straight from the shoulder" advice to the Arab states and Israel that they should make peace, as well as taking a strong line with Egypt over the Suez Canal and Sudan, these sources said.

British diplomats in the Middle Eastern capitals are expected to meet the Israel and Arab Foreign Ministers and convey Britain's determination to "pacify" the whole area in view of the dangers threatening from outside. The sources indicated that British troops in the Middle East were to be greatly strengthened in the coming months as more troops and shipping are made available for the area.

U.S. Joins In Protest Against Suez Blockade

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter). The U.S. protested to Egypt against restrictions on American ships, particularly oil tankers, passing through the Suez Canal today.

The protest was made in a note handed to the Egyptian Government by the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, it was disclosed in Alexandria, by the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah e-Din, after a 15-minute interview with Mr. Caffery today.

The U.S. thus joined Britain, France, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, South Africa and Holland in protesting to the Egyptian Government against shipping restrictions on Israel-bound ships.

(Egypt still considers herself in a state of war with Israel and inspects ships passing through the Canal to ensure they are not taking what she calls contraband, particularly petrol, to Israel).

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry, was understood, is preparing a reply to the protests of the maritime powers on the basis of article four of the 1888 Suez Canal Convention which authorizes the Egyptian Government to take such measures "as may ensure the safety of the country."

Eban Discusses Huleh with McGhee

WASHINGTON, Saturday. (UP). — Israel intends to proceed with the Huleh drainage project as quickly as possible, Ambassador Aba Eban said yesterday. Mr Eban said he conveyed Israel's views on the Huleh question to Mr. George McGhee, the Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, at a conference at the State Department yesterday.

Mr. Eban said he had a "very friendly and satisfactory talk" with Mr. McGhee. The Ambassador said that the latest Israel moves on the resumption of drainage had not yet come to the official attention of U.S. authorities here. He said his discussion with Mr. McGhee on this point was, therefore, largely of an informative nature.

He told reporters they also discussed the ruling of the U.N. Chief of Staff, Lieut. General William E. Riley, on the Egyptian blockade of Israel ships. Mr. Eban added that "certain supply problems" were also mentioned.

West Makes New Move To Meet with Russia

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — The Western Powers have handed a new note to Mr. Gromyko proposing a meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers without any further discussion on the agenda by the Deputies who have been meeting in Paris. The proposal was made in three identical notes given to M. Gromyko by the British, U.S. and French deputies yesterday. Copies of the notes were handed to the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow today.

Concretely, the note suggested a conference with no set agenda but based "merely on the large measure of agreement already reached."

The note, described by the American Deputy, Dr. Philip Jessup, as "a move toward peace," was received "very negatively" by M. Gromyko, a Western official said. The Soviet Deputy merely commented briefly that there would still seem to have been no essential change in the Western attitude.

Not Suitable

Making it clear that the West considered the Paris meetings to be serving no further purpose whatever, the notes maintained the West's argument that the North Atlantic Treaty was not suitable for inclusion in the agenda. The British text says:

"If the insistence of the Soviet Government on including in the agenda some mention of the Atlantic Treaty and the American military bases is to be explained by its desire thus to secure, directly or indirectly, a decision of the Ministers calling into question a treaty concluded by 12 powers for the purpose of ensuring their common defence and to which the U.S.S.R. is not a party, it is clear that this insistence is entirely unjustified, since such a decision does not come within the competence of the meeting of Ministers.

"If on the other hand the purpose of the Soviet Government is solely to reserve the right of the Soviet Foreign Minister fully to give his interpretation of the causes and effects of international tension, this insistence is unnecessary, since it has been agreed that the agenda should contain a general heading which would permit each Minister to express his point of view on these matters."

Interests of Peace

Handing over the British note, Mr. Ernest Davies, the British Deputy, said yesterday that it is not in the interests of peace that the deputies' inability to reach agreement on the agenda should be allowed indefinitely to block a conference of Ministers.

"We have, however, in the course of over 3 months work reached agreement on the desirability of including sufficiently large number of items to constitute a mutually acceptable base for a useful and productive conference of ministers," he explained.

In Leeds last night, Mr. Herbert Morrison said that M. Gromyko's approach to the Deputies' talks in Paris could hardly be called "a reasonable common sense discussion on practical questions.

"Indeed, the technique almost seems as if it was designed to prevent agreement," he added.

Chinese Forces Falling Back

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter).— Fighting died down along the Korean central front today as orderly Communist rearguards fell back before the advancing U.N. forces, tonight's Eighth Army communique said. Allied patrols followed the retreating Communists but there were no large-scale clashes.

Heavier fighting was reported from the east central front where Communists north of Inje and in the Yanggu area battled for time to clear their troops and supplies over winding treacherous mountain roads.

Observers said fighting in the strategically important centre of the front appeared to have reached the stage of manoeuvring rather than of actual contact. They said the main Communist forces had fallen back north of Pyonggang about 45 kms. north of 38th Parallel, where they have now had five days to reorganize.

Patrols scouting ahead of the main U.N. forces still pressing on into North Korea met only minor attacks.

Sharpest engagements were fought east and southeast of Kumhwa, pivotal town of the Communists' once formidable defence triangle on the central front.

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — The U.S. Navy destroyer minesweeper, Thompson, was hit by Communist fire off Korea yesterday killing three and wounding four, the Navy announced here today.

The ship was hit ten times by shells fired from Communist batteries, it said.

Decisions on West's Defence Delayed

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — Answering questions about his recent talks with American, British and French military leaders in Europe, General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, told journalists here today that important decisions on the completion of the Western European Defence Plans have been held over until after the French elections next Sunday. He also stated that no final agreement had yet been reached regarding the appointment of Admiral William Fechteler to command the North Atlantic sea forces.

NATO Alternatives

General Bradley added that the question of a Command for the southern flank of Europe had also been discussed. The size of the Western German force in the mutual defence organization was still a troublesome question he stated, adding that he had not discussed the question of admitting Greece and Turkey to the North Atlantic Pact Organization, as that was a political question.

A report from London on Friday, however, stated that the southern flank of General Eisenhower's command would cover Italy, Southern Austria and North Africa, and that U.S. Admiral Robert Carney was to be Commander in Chief supported by the Italian General Maurizio Lazzare Castiglione as the local land commander. Details of the Command were due to be announced shortly by Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe, the report stated.

Z.O.A. United on Special Status for World Movement

By Josse Zel Lurie, POST Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, Saturday. —The quietest Zionist Organization of America convention in years is taking place here. Absent are the usual clusters of excited delegates gathering in the lobby to argue issues. The calm is due partly to unity and partly to apathy.

On the first of two major issues facing the convention, special status for the World Zionist Organization, all American groups and parties are united, but the Z.O.A. administration is making a special point of attacking Mr. Ben Gurion. His supporters say that he is no longer opposed to giving the Organization some legal status, but their voices are not heard at all. All papers are headlining the differences with the Prime Minister.

On the second issue facing the meeting, opposition to identification and financial support for one of two General Zionist parties in Israel is receiving surprisingly strong support.

The Policy and Scope Commission was unable to agree on a compromise resolution yesterday and is meeting again this afternoon. The administration machine could pass any resolution it wishes but it realizes that an opposition vote of 20 to 30 per cent, with many known Progressives not attending the Convention, could only be explained as a rank and file revolt and would only nullify any effect the resolution might have on the coming Israel elections.

Prospects for Grant

The Policy Commission wrote a resolution yesterday evening calling for the mobilization of all Zionists for the $150m. grant-in-aid, after hearing a report from Mr. I. Kenen, director of the grant-in-aid campaign. He declared that the complete cooperation of Zionists and non-Zionists and substantial support in Congress give excellent prospects for increasing Israel's share above the President's programme.

Mr. Kenen reported on details of the foreign aid programme sent to Congress. It recommends that 10 per cent or $45.5m. be used for military aid to the Middle East for both Israel and the Arabs, though specific allocations are not now suggested. It is expected, however, that Israel can get half of the sum as soon as the foreign aid bill is passed.

Economic aid amounting to $125m. is allocated as follows: Iran $24,050,000; Israel $23.5m.; the Arab states combined an equal amount; Liberia, Libya and Ethiopia, a total of $4m. and $50m. for Arab refugees, an almost 200 per cent increase over total American refugee aid during the previous year.

Mr. Kenen said that intensive political work can increase Israel's share, because Congressmen can understand the reasons why equalization is unjust. "Israel, having survived its neighbours' hostility, must not be crippled by their inertia," he said.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver told the Youth Session yesterday evening that American Jewish youth should and must settle in Israel. He denied that it would be a personal sacrifice and assured them it would be a great personal fulfilment.

General Zionist Asks Z.O.A. Support

ATLANTIC CITY, Saturday (Reuter). — Dr. Israel Goldstein, Chairman of the World Confederation of General Zionists, told the Z.O.A. that the Organization must lend moral and material support to Israel, in an address to the 44th annual Z.O.A. convention. He charged, though, that Premier Ben Gurion's recent statement that there was no need for Zionist parties outside Israel was partisan strategy aimed at cutting off outside support for the General Zionists in that country.

Dr. Goldstein said the Z.O.A. should support all groups in Israel representing any shade of General Zionism until such time as they can be united in one comprehensive party, and claimed it was not far-fetched to think that such a party would win political control of the state. He added he hoped that Israel's General Zionist Party might be united with the Progressive Party.

Mapai, Mapam Gap Widened, Congress Vote Results Show

Tentative returns for the Zionist Congress elections indicate that 40 per cent of the total electorate went to the polls, and that Mapam had suffered a drop of 25 per cent in electoral strength as compared with Mapai. In Tel Aviv, Mapai polled 44 per cent of the total number of votes. Country-wide results on the balloting will not be available till late tomorrow night.

A Jewish Agency spokesman said in Jerusalem on Friday that, due to the loss of large numbers of *shekalim* — 200,000 — and the fact that tens of thousands of new immigrants had not yet been issued identity cards, it would be more realistic to evaluate the actual turnout at 60 per cent.

He attributed the loss of *shekalim* to the fact that they had been acquired by voters last year, and that tens of thousands of newcomers had misplaced their stubs in the flurry of transit from place to place. Others, he said, had lost track of their *shekalim* after repeated postponements of the Congress.

Taking these factors into consideration, he said, the turnout should be considered adequate and indicative of a lively interest here in Zionist politics and the future of the Zionist movement. He said the Mizrahi and General Zionist boycott of the balloting had had little effect.

Comparisons of relative party strength at the time of the 1946 Congress elections and now, in terms of the total electorate, showed the following:

	1946	1951
Mapai	33.3%	31%
Mapam	24.2%	22%
Herut	14.1%	12%

Comparison of the relative voting powers of Mapai and Mapam, however, revealed the following:

Election year	Mapai	Mapam
1946	58.8%	41.2%
1951	70	30

It was reported from Tel Aviv that, following a three-hour session of the Central Elections Committee on Friday, the returns of only 273 out of about 650 towns and villages had been checked. The committee wil reconvene at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, when it is hoped that returns from all stations will have been received. A special session will be devoted to a discussion of alleged irregularities in the Beersheba and Migdal Gad polling.

Of the 100 returns checked on Friday, the largest was Tel Aviv, where final results showed: Mapai 45 per cent, Herut 20, Mapam 18, Hapoel Hamizrahi 12, Progressives 5, Revisionists, 0.9, Independent 0.2.

Final results from Jerusalem were still unavailable when the committee met on Friday, but unofficial reports on the results of the Jerusalem balloting indicated that Mapai had polled 54 per cent, Herut 17, Hapoel Hamizrahi 16, Mapam eight, and Progressives four. The Progressives, however, reported that they had polled seven per cent in Jerusalem proper.

Aged Hospice Gutted; 32 Die in Montreal

MONTREAL, Saturday. — Thirty-two persons were burned to death last night in a fire which gutted the five-story Roman Catholic old people's hospice here. Flames raced through the home and trapped aged inmates—many of them crippled—before they could reach fire escapes.

The Mother Superior and one sister of the Grey Nuns who administered the home were believed to have died trying to save their charges.

NEGBAH DAMAGED

MARSEILLE, Saturday (Reuter). — The Israel steamer, Negbah, from Haifa, docked at Marseilles yesterday after striking a rock off the port in a fog and damaging her stern.

Clashes in French Election Campaign

PARIS, Saturday. — Thirty perrons were injured today as what would otherwise have been the most apathetic election campaign in France's history exploded with fierce clashes in the west end of Paris early this morning.

Fighting broke out when leftists and supporters of De Gaulle tried to smash up a meeting organized by Jaques Isolni, lawyer for the ex-Marshal Henri Philipe Petain, who is running on a frankly pro-Petainist ticket.

The anti-Petainists broke into a crowded meeting at Halle Wagram shouting "Fascists" and "Down with Vichy." Both sides fought with broken chairs and clubs, and anti-Petainists threw one teargas bomb.

At Lyon, last night, Communists chanting the "International" drowned out a speech by Eduard Herriot, 78, President of the outgoing National Assembly. The meeting had to be abandoned.

(Reuter, U.P.)

Security Report On Missing Britons

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — The British Government will be asked in the House of Commons on Monday whether they knew that Guy Burgess, one of the missing diplomats, had associations with Communist circles.

Mr. Burgess vanished on May 25 with Donald McLean.

It was reported here today that Mr. Herbert Morrison had received a full security report on the backgrounds of the two men.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today there had been no developments in the search. He denied reports that the men arrived in London last night.

West Retaliates On Berlin Blockade

BERLIN, Saturday (Reuter). — The three Western commandants in Berlin today cut off supplies from West Berlin to East Germany of rubber, electrical, industrial equipment, mining and explosives material and transport accessories.

This allied move is the first reprisal measure against the Soviet restrictions imposed about a month ago on the export of East Berlin goods to West Germany.

West Berlin officials were informed of the counter-measure in a communique handed them by the allies this afternoon.

The allied reprisals measure came five days after the Western commandants started a self imposed "little blockade" by ordering West Berlin firms to disregard Soviet demands that the origin of raw materials used in the manufacture of export goods be listed in loading papers.

Yesterday the Western commandants sent a second note to the Soviet representative in Berlin protesting against the continued "little blockade" of Berlin.

ARNON CINEMA, Jerusalem
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opposite Ford Garage
GALA OPENING
ON TUESDAY, JUNE 19
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THE ANGEL WITH THE TRUMPET
From the famous novel by ERNST LOTHAR
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RAMAT GAN: 15 Rehov Bialik.

Social & Personal

Prime Minister Ben Gurion is due to be present at the inauguration of Mekorot's new pumping station in the Northern Negev this afternoon.

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Prof. E. Dinaburg, Prof. of Modern Jewish History at the Hebrew University and Member of the Knesset, has been elected Dean of the Faculty of Humanities for the academic years 1951-1953. The retiring Dean is Prof. Leon Roth.

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Dr. Benjamin Akzin, Professor of Constitutional Law and Herbert Samuel Professor of Political Science at the Hebrew University, has been elected Dean of the Faculty of Law for the academic years 1951-53. The retiring Dean is Prof. N. Feinberg.

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Prof. Shmuel Sambursky, head of the Research Council of Israel, and Dr. Moshe Avidor, Special Adviser to the Ministry of Education and Culture, left by Air France for Switzerland on Thursday night to take part in the forthcoming UNESCO conference. The Israel delegation to the conference is to be headed by the Israel Minister to France, Mr. Maurice Fischer.

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Miss Cecile Crawford and Miss June Haling, of the U.S. Consulate General in Jerusalem, gave a cocktail party for Vice Consul Daniel Newberry and Mr. Paul Sadler at the Gil Bar on Friday. Mr. Newberry has been transferred to the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, Mr. Sadler is leaving Jerusalem on Wednesday for vacation in the U.S. and reassignment by the State Department.

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Sr. Claudio Arrau, the pianist, left by Air France on Thursday night after a series of performances with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

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The tenth Annual Convention of the Israel Wizo Federation will be officially opened at the Y.M.C.A., Jerusalem at 5 p.m. today. It will last until Wednesday.

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Mr. James S. Plaut, director of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, will lecture on "Modern Glass" at 8.30 tomorrow night at the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem.

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IN MEMORIAM
ELIAHU BLUM

Our beloved only son gave his life, at the age of nineteen, on this day, five years ago, June 17, 1946. He fell, with thirteen of his comrades of the Palmach, at the bridge of A-Zib, in Western Galilee, in the people's struggle for national independence. To this day we do not know where his grave is. Dinah and Ludvik Blum.

50 Added To Capital's Force

An appeal for polite, faithful and considerate police service was made by the Deputy Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Y. Nahmias, on Friday at the graduation ceremony of a course for constables in the Jerusalem District.

The course, which lasted six weeks and included study of routine police duties, as well as Hebrew and Israel topography, was attended by 50, mostly new immigrants from Iraq, Morocco, Rumania and Bulgaria.

The ceremony, at which the policemen paraded, was attended by the Assistant Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Amos Ben Gurion; the District Superintendent, Mr. Levi Avrahami, and other senior police officers.

Traffic Safety Group Set Up in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A civilian traffic safety committee, "Zehirut" (caution), was established here recently by leading members of the community.

The committee's purpose is to make the roads safer and to improve road courtesy. Dr. M. Marcus, surgeon, is honorary president, and Messrs. H. Levanon, Deputy Mayor, and A. Peri, of the Municipal Council, are vice-presidents. The committee hopes to work in cooperation with the Ministry of Communications, the police, and the Municipality.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Schneider, 16 Ben Yehuda, 3831; Bet Israel, Bet Israel, 2251.
TEL AVIV: Abramski, 43 Allenby, 3573; Frankel, 27 King George, 3731; Aliya, 30 Ha'aliya, 2259; Kollender, 76 Arlosoroff, 6112.
JAFFA: Rubowitz, 32 Shderot Yerushalayim, 30568; Bustet Gan-Aliya, 2 Yabalim; Nahlat Gaalia, Farhadi, 15 Rashi.
HAIFA: Hadar, 21 Prophets, 6941; New British, 47 Jaffa.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
TEL AVIV: Habimah Tuesday, June 19, 8.30 p.m.
JERUSALEM: Edison Thursday, June 21, 9 p.m.
Samson & Delilah
Opera in 3 acts (4 scenes) by Saint-Saens, with
EDIS DE PHILIPPE
D. Halpern, O. Reich, B. Shari, M. Savin, A. Stern, M. Hoch, R. David, M. Zahlan.
Conductor: M. GOLINKIN

THE NEED FOR BASIC PLANNING

By Our Economic Correspondent

THE various government plans for development discussed a year ago have now been forgotten. This is due in part to the feeling that the lack of foreign exchange which makes us live "from ship to mouth" makes even the best of plans somewhat academic. Changing conditions in the country as well as on the world market have moreover added to the sense of insecurity which makes it easier to improvise than to plan ahead. But during the last difficult couple of years we have learned from experience, often the hard way. And although the coming six weeks until the elections will produce an unfavourable climate for a discussion which should be dispassionate if it is to be sincere, no opportunity and no time should be lost to review these experiences.

The most important symptoms of the ailments of the economic body are the bottlenecks which appear from time to time. While the general public is sharply concerned with shortages of supply, the economist and the businessman is troubled by difficulties of production. It is very inconvenient if rations are not distributed according to schedule. But bottlenecks which endanger current production and prevent expansion are likely to defeat the very purpose of the austerity scheme.

Several sharp bottlenecks appeared during the recent period. One concerns the supply of electric current; another the supply of pipes urgently needed for irrigation. The port facilities have been unable to cope with rising imports. Water supplies in the big towns are not up to the requirements of the growing population.

Not all these bottlenecks are due to lack of foresight. The lack of pipes for instance is, at least in part, due to a world shortage. But only in part. When the lists for the purchases out of the American loan were made up, it would have been possible to order more pipes instead of the complicated machinery which was purchased for agricultural purposes. And it becomes apparent that while comprehensive development plans were made for the employment of a doubled population, many of the basic requirements were neglected.

A word should be said here on the need of planning. Those who opposed it from the beginning will point to the mistakes made by the authorities and maintain that by leaving everything to chance or to the profit motive, mistakes would have corrected themselves automatically. In our present position, however, in which much of the population depends on public money to begin producing, there is no alternative to planning ahead by means of a central authority. Private initiative will make use of opportunities, but will rarely create them. This is true in the peculiar case of agriculture in this country, and in some measure even in industry. It is certainly up to the government to remove the bottlenecks in public utilities which threaten to hold up production. The steep rise in the consumption of electric current, for instance, which causes not only inconvenience but economic losses, could have been foreseen and measures taken much earlier. The same is true of the position in the ports and in transport.

Scarcity of Resources

When planning for basic needs in a country like Israel, the scarcity of the national resources should never be forgotten. There has always been a tendency to take as models the most developed countries, and to introduce working methods and ways of life which can be sustained only by a very high level of production. The use of electric current in many households is one small case in point. Cooking by electricity is most expensive—except in countries where electric current is cheap and plentiful. We, however, pay for our electric current with foreign currency. Perhaps we shall be able to afford more electricity for household purposes if the hopes based on peat in the Huleh materialize, but not at present. There are many other examples of an unjustifiable high standard of living in agriculture and in the services, which show that we begin, as it were, by building at the top, and trying to keep things up to a standard which we cannot afford.

If the slogan of economic independence means anything at all, it means that the basic conditions for the expansion of production must be created. This means there must be planning for basic needs, such as water, power, tools, raw materials, and transport. During the last couple of years we have had some practical experience of the impact of mass immigration. This experience should now be used for basic planning.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9.6: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Romema.
9-1; 3-6: Chagall Exhibition (oils, drawings, engravings, ceramics); Bezalel Museum.
10-1; 4-7: Graphics & Etchings by South Californian artists; Works by Mrs. Glika; Artists House.
11-1: 'Cezanne to Picasso' Exhibition of Prints; New Bezalel School.

TEL AVIV

10-4: Retrospective Exhibition Albert Marquet; Paintings by Arieli; Tel Aviv Museum.
9-1; 4-7: Exhibition of oil paintings by Mokady; Mikra Studio, 56 Rehov Allenby.
7.30 & 9.30 p.m.: Tibanyi and his wonder revue; Yasha Heifetz Hall.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-5.30 p.m. Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.
10-1; 4-6: Municipal Museum, 2 Hassan Shukri Street.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 41.8, 31.5 & 523 M.;

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.05 p.m.; English: 2 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programmes (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.; Turkish: 10 a.m.

8.30 a.m. Service, 6.35 Exercises, 6.45 Musical Clock (R), 7.15 Melodies (R), 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar, 8.30 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music (R) 11.00 Concert Hall: Russian Overture (Sheballin); "Rococo" (Tchaikowsky); Symphony No. 9 (Shostakovitch). 12.00 N. Break for Music (R). 12.30 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.45 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 3.15 Service from the Salesian Church, Haifa. 4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 5.20 Dance Music (R). 4.45 Vocal Recital: Hadassah Kolef. 5.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra: Conductor: Hanan Schlesinger; Soloist: Gideon Rosin: "The Night in the Old Market" (Kreisl); "Psalm" for Viola & Orchestra (Rothmuller); Five Pieces for Orchestra (Weprik). 6.30 Film Review. 6.45 Musical Programme. Announcements. 6.55 Talk. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Agricultural Corner. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.55 Excerpts from Theatres: "Death of a Salesman." 9.30 "The Citizen Wants to Know." 9.45 From the World of Music. 10.30 Songs by Tova Firon. 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (25.5 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.45 p.m. French; 8.00 p.m. Rumanian; 8.15 p.m. Hungarian.

Kol Zion Lagola (31.1 M.): 12.15 a.m. Newsreel, 12.30 "Personal Column" by W. Zytas, 12.45 Story of Two Progressive Immigrants.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.91 and 24.92 M.): 7.30 News, 7.40 News Talk, 7.45 Programme Parade, 7.55 Rehearsals.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (200, 235 & 44.8 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme, Announcements, 6.33 Variety, 7.00 Land Forces Programme, 7.30 Today's Events, 7.35 Sports, 8.00 Soldiers' Programme, 8.30 News, 8.40 Talk, 8.45 Folk Dances, 9.15 Dance Music, 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 9-9.30 p.m. (13.85, 16.85, 17.91 & 19.97 from U.S.A. 19.62 & 25.36 from Tangiers).

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

VIOLIN RECITALS
TOSSY SPIVAKOVSKY
At the Piano: Moshe Lustig

TEL AVIV Saturday, June 23, "Ohel-Shem" at 9 p.m.

JERUSALEM Tuesday, June 26, "Edison" at 9 p.m.

HAIFA, Friday June 29 "Armon" at 4 p.m.

Sale of tickets:

Tel Aviv: at the I.P.O. Box Office, 11-2, 4-6.

Jerusalem: Today, June 17, to members of the I.P.O.A. only. From tomorrow, to the general public, at Cahana's.

Haifa: Today, June 17, to members of the I.P.O.A. only. From tomorrow to the general public, at Ginzburg's.

HEBREW NATIONAL OPERA
Tel Aviv: HABIMAH
Tuesday, 19. 6., 8.30 p.m.
Jerusalem: EDISON
Thursday, 21. 6., 9 p.m.
SAMSON & DELILAH
with EDIS DE PHILIPPE (Delilah)
D. HALPERN, O. REICH, B. SHARI, M. SAVIN and others.
Conductor: M. GOLINKIN
Tickets: Ballin, 67 Allenby, Tel Aviv, and Habimah Box Office; "Kanaf," 9 Bostrus, Jaffa; Jerusalem: Cahana's.

Public Phone Service To Be Extended

The existing public telephone service is to be renovated and new telephone booths are to be set up, especially in the new housing projects, a representative of the Post Office has said in an interview with **The Jerusalem Post.** Spare parts have been ordered from the U.K. and are expected to arrive shortly, it was said.

It depends on the public, however, whether the service will be a success or whether the telephone booths will remain dilapidated, broken and useless on the street corners, the representative stated. The public telephone service gives the Post Office a bigger headache than any other branch of the service, he said, and costs a great deal of money to keep in order.

The assistance of the public is essential to prevent acts of vandalism, he added. Despite the fact that no one has ever succeeded in breaking into the coin boxes, children nevertheless persevere in their efforts to extract coins with the aid of needles, knives and other instruments with the result that the apparatus is destroyed. In addition, windows are smashed, wires cut and equipment smashed or stolen, the representative stated.

A new control service whereby a mechanic will check each public box at least once a day and carry out minor repairs on the spot is to be introduced by the Telephone Department, he said.

Besides those in use in grocery stores, pharmacies and cafes, there are at present only nine public telephone boxes in serviceable condition in Jerusalem, 36 in Tel Aviv and 34 in Haifa, it was stated.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON FRIDAY

Richard Borchard, Br., gen. cargo. **Cesar Corsini**, It., cement. **Abbazzia**, It., gen. cargo, passengers. **Sadiklar**, Tur., gen. cargo. **Drouit**, Is., wood. **Hashletha**, Is., salvaged iron. **Galilah**, Is., compl. unloading. **China Bear**, U.S., gen. cargo, wood. **Clelia Campanella**, It., wood. **Venerator**, Lib., wood. **Scio**, Hond., compl. unloading. **Ionian**, Br., gen. cargo. **Semih**, Tur., gen. cargo. **Montrealer**, Br., durra. **Megolachari**, Pan., gen. cargo. **Marcheto**, It., wood. **Birkland**, Swed., lumber, gen. cargo. **Arctic Ocean**, Swed., fish, gen. cargo. **William H. Carruth**, Am., durra.

SHIPS EXPECTED

14.6 **Asomina**, cement. **Messeret**, gen. cargo, cement, coal. **Frankis**, gen. cargo.
15.6 **Anna N. Goubandra**, gen. cargo. **Septembri**, household effects.
16.6 **Czech**, gen. cargo, machines, pipes.
17.6 **Exilona**, gen. cargo. **Zbuil**, gen. cargo, cattle. **Elat**, passengers, gen. cargo, wheat, mail. **Hailos**, gen. cargo, cement.
18.6 **Transilvania**, im'granis, household effects, gen. cargo. **Topeeka**, cement, wood. **Columbia, Heights**, fruit, hay.
23.6 **Marchlewski**, gen. cargo, machines.

Tonight at the
GAN EDEN BAR
RAMAT GAN
GARDEN PARTY
with participation of the famous singer
FENYES KATY

The most comfortable way to really see ISRAEL
HIRE A CAR and DRIVE IT YOURSELF!
Latest Deluxe American Cars
Government fixed prices include Gas, Oil, Insurance
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TITULIM LTD.
Drive Yourself System

Drobny and Fry Win French Crowns

Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czech, won the men's singles tennis title in the recently-concluded French International Tournament in Paris. He beat South African's Eric Sturgess, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 in the final. It was a listless game with Drobny, who now travels under an Egyptian passport, dominating the play throughout.

This made the fourth time that the stocky, left-handed ex-Czech Davis Cup player had played in the Paris finals, but his first victory. He battled through the preliminaries for three previous years only to lose the title match.

Shirley Fry, of Akron, Ohio, won the women's singles championship, upsetting the defending champion, Doris Hart, of Jacksonville, Florida, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. It was the first major tournament win for Miss Fry, a veteran of international competitions. She ranks as No. 8 among U.S. women players and Miss Hart is ranked No. 2.

In the men's doubles the Australian team of Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman vanquished Gardner Mulloy and Dick Savitt, of the U.S., 6-2, 2-6, 9-7, 7-5 to gain the title. In the semi-finals, the Australians had eliminated 17-year-old Ham Richardson of Louisiana, and Mervin Rose, Australia, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2, while the Mulloy-Savitt combination disposed of Drobny and Sturgess.

Hapoel Basketball Championships

The National Hapoel Basketball Championships were continued at Pardess Hanna over last weekend. As a result of the matches played the girls' teams of Tel Aviv Hapoel and the Pardess Hanna Agricultural School moved on to the finals.

Tel Aviv gained three wins, beating Yagur, 23-17, Kiryat Anavim, 36-9, and Pardess Hanna, 15-4. Pardess Hanna beat Yagur, 11-4. In a youth semi-final match Yagur defeated Kiryat Haim, 54-23.

At the Cinema

"A LADY Without a Passport" (Eden, Jerusalem) is a crime thriller about a U.S. immigration officer, John Hodiak, on the track of George Montgomery's gang of tough boys in Havana. Hedy Lamarr, in the lead, acts the part of an ex-Buchenwald inmate who has come to Cuba from Paris and tries desperately to join her father in the U.S. There is a foolhardy aeroplane gangster-hunt through the jungle, and the obligatory happy ending. Nita Bieber performs a sort of rumbacchanale.

FRANGO

Jerusalem Cinemas

At 3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.
EDEN: Lady without Passport. Also today at 10.30 a.m.
EDISON: Live Today for Tomorrow.
ORION: 12 O'Clock High.
SEMADAR: Mother Wore Tights (7 & 9 p.m.).
STUDIO: Bicycle Thief.
ZION: Chicago Deadline.

Haifa Cinemas

GAN YAM (Bat Galim): Inspector General (8.30 p.m.).

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, AT 3.30 P.M.
at the "OHEL" HALL, Tel Aviv
FIRST BALLET PERFORMANCE OF PUPILS OF
ELISHEVA-MONA.
Tickets: "Kartiss," 31 Rehov Allenby, Tel Aviv

THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
Sunset Boulevard
starring
Gloria Swanson
William Holden
Directed by: BILLY WILDER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Now showing at ARMON CINEMA, HAIFA

"GIPSY" Roof Garden BAR
ON TEL AVIV'S SEA-SHORE
1 Rehov Hayarden, near Knesset Bldg., Tel. 4913
! 2 SENSATIONS !
Yvonne Karre
LONDON'S VIVACIOUS YOUNG SINGING STAR OF B.B.C. FAME
ONLY A FEW MORE EVENINGS
Every night: THE WELL-KNOWN
Honigsberg Band
PLEASE RESERVE YOUR TABLE IN ADVANCE

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All kinds of insurances. Insurance Brokers for the Government, the Jewish Agency, and other Public Bodies, Financial, Industrial and Commercial Enterprises.
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BRANCHES, JERUSALEM, HAIFA, BEERSHEBA
THE PIONEERS OF INSURANCE IN THIS COUNTRY

יותן הבחירות
לכנסת השנית
DIARY FOR ELECTIONS TO SECOND KNESSET
11 DAYS TO APPEAL!
DON'T WAIT FOR THE LAST DAY.
MAKE SURE OF YOUR IDENTITY NUMBER.
On filing your appeal to the Election Office, be sure to be exact in copying out the identity number as marked in your identity card or in your registration slip (if no card has been issued as yet).
As the central files are arranged according to identity cards numbers, quick examination of your appeal will be possible only if your identity number and the other information are entered clearly.
In the identity number is not given, or is unclearly written, it will be difficult to discover the reason for the absence of your name from the voters' register, as the list of citizens eligible to vote in the elections for the Second Knesset is enormous.

Tourists and Visitors to Jerusalem
are invited to attend
FILM SHOWS ON LIFE IN ISRAEL
at the Keren Hayesod Head Office auditorium,
which will reccommence Tuesday, June 19 from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. daily.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE
modern and durable
Double Bed Couches
European Designs at
109 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, Tel Aviv
(corner Arlosoroff)

SECRETARY, female
wanted for Auditor's office
Good knowledge of Hebrew, English, German essential.
Write to P.O.B. 1124, TEL AVIV.

Children's Doctor
SEEKS
full time help
for her household in Tivon.
Separate bed room.
Apply in writing to:
"Alisa," P.O.B. 707, Haifa

TO LET
JULY-AUGUST
VILLA, furnished, electrically equipped. Nominal rental, in Pardess Hanna. References & guarantee required. Steinberg, P.O.B. 25, Pardess Hanna.

WANTED
INCUBATOR
and hatchery, steam or fuel, 600-1,000 eggs.
Write: No. 20796, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

PHARMACY
in building in course of construction and 3½-roomed flat in the same building
FOR SALE
Apply: Sokhnut Hatsafon, 8 Shderot Rothschild, Room No.6, Tel Aviv. Tel. 3858. 11 a.m.—1 p.m. 5—7 p.m.

AMERICAN
7 SEATER CAR
FOR SALE,
exceptionally good condition, luxury tax paid.
Apply: P.O.B. 2019
HAIFA.

Breathes there the Israeli with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said
Lo behold! I am not made of lead.
I shall sublet a room complete with bed
And charge no more than 15 Pounds a head
If there is please write Moshe, P.O.B. 4205, Tel Aviv.

HAIFA MUNICIPALITY

NOTICE NO. 58/51

The Municipality of Haifa are about to undertake the preparation of a "Master Plan" to facilitate the development of the City and its environs. Other projects which will be planned shortly include the National Park, a stadium for 40,000 persons, and detailed town planning schemes for the Lower Town, German Colony and other parts of Haifa.

By reason of this work vacancies exist in the Municipal establishment for:—

A. Experienced Town Planner
B. Planning Engineers.
C. Assistant Planning Engineers.
D. Expert Statistician.
E. Draughtsmen.

Candidates for posts "A" and "B" must have had considerable experience in town and country planning and possess a diploma, as Architect or Civil Engineer. Applicants for posts "C," "D" and "E" should have had experience in Town Planning or kindred work.

Applications stating age, qualifications, experience with dates of positions held, and stating salary required must be forwarded to the Town Clerk, City Hall, Haifa, not later than July 15, 1951.

Each application should bear the sign letter of the post applied for on the top left hand corner of the envelope and similarly on the application.

Classified

Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays

RATES (in Pruta)	One Time	Three Times	Six Times
Up to ten words	375	1000	1875
Each add. 3 words	150	375	650
SITUATIONS WANTED COLUMN:			
Up to ten words	150 Prutot		
Each additional 3 words	75 "		
Double Rates for Boldface Type			

BUSINESS OFFERS

GERMAN blocked Mark offered attractive legal use. P.O.B. 1367 Haifa.

CARS — MOTORCYCLES

CARS, all types bought and sold. "Autra," R. Michaelis, 14 Petah Tikva Rd., Tel Aviv. Tel. 66206.
WAR OF LIBERATION invalid wants to buy car suitable for taxi. Write to Lewin, 11 Rehov Beth Jozsef, Tel Aviv.

DWELLINGS — SHOPS — OFFICES

GARDENER, 28, best references, seeks dwellings possibly in Ramat Gan or neighbourhood, in return for garden cultivation and house maintenance. Weinberger, 41 Rehov Trumpeldor, Tel Aviv.
TO LET: 3-roomed FURNISHED FLAT in Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, to members of Legation or Consulate. No agents. Apply: CL/16686, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
FURNISHED ROOM urgently required for 1-2 persons, preferably Northern Tel Aviv. Write: CL/16689, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
FURNISHED room wanted by single gentleman for 2-3 months, preferably on Mt. Carmel. Apply: CL/17088, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.
TO LET: 2-roomed flat, Abuna, Haifa, with purchase of complete furniture. Write: No. 2963, Advertising Centre, 40 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

"SCALA" 41 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tel. 1462, records, gramophones, purchase, sale, hire, for parties.

PURCHASE — SALE

WATCHES and Jewellery at Dickman's, 40 Jaffa Road, Haifa.

ELECTRONIC — testing equipment wanted. Offers to P.O.B. 1893, Haifa.

SITUATIONS WANTED

INTERESTING part-time position required by experienced English-born typist. Speaks also Yiddish, German, little Hebrew. Write: No. 13531, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
EX-SOLDIER, age 21, seeks apprenticeship in refrigeration workshop in Tel Aviv. Apply: No.16693, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
ENGLISH Hebrew typist (female) seeks position. No. 16699, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
CHEMICAL ENGINEER, technical director in paint and varnish factory abroad, extensive experience in industrial applications, wishes to settle in Israel and seeks similar post here. Write: CL/16698, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
HOTELS! Young bookkeeper (mathematician), seeks change of position. Write: CL/17091, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.
YOUNG man, general administrative clerk and bookkeeper, seeks position in Tel Aviv or surroundings. Knows Hebrew, English and German. Apply: CL/17090, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.
EXPERT accountant/correspondent (English only), extensive banking experience in China, seeks position. Apply: CL/17075, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.
MAN, 17 years' experience as salesman and storekeeper in auto spare parts, seeks suitable position. Haifa. Apply: CL/17076, P.O. Box 66, Haifa.

MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKKEEPING. Accounting complications solved. Income tax problems attended to. Office organisation. Write: P.O.B. 4127, Tel Aviv.

TO MAPAI MEMBERS AND SYMPATHIZERS WHEREVER THEY ARE:
Check immediately and see whether your name appears in the voting registers to the Second Knesset.
Appeal immediately if your name isn't in the register. The time for appeal is very limited. Check and appeal now.
MAPAI / CENTRE

From Dan to Eilath
TIYUR VETIYUL
★ ALL FACILITIES FOR TOURING THE COUNTRY —
★ TRAINED GUIDES AND STAFF AT YOUR CONSTANT DISPOSAL —
HISTADRUTH, VAAD HAPOEL BLDG.
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TEL AVIV, TEL. 4224

Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	42	12	26	26
Nathanya	58	19	27	27
Tel Aviv Port	63	20	25	25
Lydda Airport	54	17	28	28
Jerusalem	47	14	22	23
Beersheba	43	18	—	—

Forecast: Fair.
*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday.

• • •

Two motorcycles and other items valued at IL.970 were stolen from a shed in the outskirts of Jerusalem, on Friday night. Police investigation disclosed that the shed had not been locked for the night. Tracks of the thieves led to the Jordan frontier.

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170 dunams of wheat belonging to Kfar Azariya, near Ramle, were burnt on Friday. The blaze was fought by brigades from Rehovot and Rishon Le Zion.

• • •

200 workers at the Jewish Agency's Stores Depot, near Sarafand are to receive wage increases raising their pay from IL.2,400 to IL.2,630 per day, according to an agreement signed between the Histadrut and the Jewish Agency last week. A collective agreement has been signed under which Ulpan teachers will be paid the scale of elementary schools, while teachers with degrees will receive an additional IL.7 per month. The agreement also lays down conditions of work.

• • •

2,500 boxes of cigarettes, valued at IL.520, were stolen from the warehouse of Yaffee and Haim Yisrael, in Ramle, on Thursday.

• • •

Letters from abroad for the following persons may be obtained upon application to the Tel Aviv Municipality's Secretariat: Dora Bekker, born Hirszfeld in Loda, Poland (from Dr. J.J., Hershfeld, U.S.), and Dusia Siranm, (born Lifschitz), from Kovno, Lithuania (from Vinras Iesmanta, U.S.).

• • •

Two Bank Leumi officials, Aba Ben Yosef Levy and Benjamin Segall, were remanded for five days in Haifa on Friday, on charges of having illegally sold $100 and £14 to a Haifa resident, and of abuse of confidence.

• • •

For selling 900 grams of copper for IL.655 last September under the pretence that it was gold, Shlomo Kamenetski, 44, of Jaffa, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment by the Haifa District Court Judge, Mr. M. Landau, on Friday. A second person, Leiser Marcovitz, 25, of Jaffa, was acquitted through insufficient evidence.

• • •

Yamma Muhammed Ismail, an infiltrator, was returned to the Arab Legion at the Mandelbaum Gate on Friday.

Two Families Hurt As Car Overturns

HAIFA, Saturday. — Two families were injured when the car in which they were travelling overturned near Yagur at noon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Spiegian and their child, and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Alpan and their child were taken by a taxi driver to the first aid station and hospital. All but Mr. Alpan, who has broken a leg, were sent home after treatment.

Rough Seas Limit Tel Aviv Bathing

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Bathing began here officially today, but due to a rough sea it was permitted in only one section of the beach, near Rehov Trumpeldor. Black flags flew from the other three life guard stations to the north.

"Hasilkas" (flat bottom boats), hawkers, beach chairs and all the accompaniment of past bathing years were in evidence, as were Emile and Josef, the familiar lifeguards.

Public 'Found Guilty'

At a mock trial staged by the Anti-Tuberculosis League at the Noga cinema in Givatayim on Friday night, the public, who were the accused, were found guilty of negligence and ordered to join the League. During the trial, the "Prosecution" revealed that there was now a shortage of 3,000 beds for tuberculosis patients.

Israel Cornerstone Of M.E. Peace-Crum

"Israel represents to men throughout the world the hope of freedom; the only democracy in the whole Middle East, it is the cornerstone of peace in that area," Mr. Bartley Crum, a member of the Anglo-American Palestine Commission of Inquiry in 1946, said at the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper on Friday night.

He added that he knew of no better representative of Israel's conception of freedom than his co-speaker of the evening, Mr. Gershon Agron, editor of *The Jerusalem Post*, which Mr. Crum called "with the 'N.Y. Times,' the 'London Times' and 'La Prensa,' one of the great newspapers of the world."

"My country, the United States," Mr. Crum continued, "has as its policy to enlarge the areas of the world occupied by free men. In Israel this dream has come true. Our policy in Greece and in Turkey has been designed to hold any advance from the North. But it is impossible permanently to defeat an idea by force. An idea can only be defeated by an idea."

U.N. Capital

Mr. Crum said he would like to see the capital of the United Nations one day in Jerusalem, because of the great spiritual values which Israel represents. If Mr. Crum had any criticism at all of the Israelis, it was that they did not know their own strength. He appealed to the people of Israel to preserve unity and maintain a united front towards the outside world, where their enemies were still numerous.

In reply to questions, Mr. Crum said there could be no doubt that Israel had every right to drain the Hulea swamps. The Syrian position was completely untenable, and the U.S. attitude, inspired by fears of Soviet designs, entirely wrong.

The guest was introduced by Mr. Agron. Referring to the American Zionist Convention now taking place at Atlantic City, Mr. Agron said that both the Jews of America and those of Israel had claims one upon the other and that already there was more give-and-take than was readily apparent.

He hoped that before long the good things would flow in both directions, not as was at present the case, with food and other parcels from America, or "Chalukah-de-luxe," as he called it, being a matter of one way traffic.

They were enjoying, Mr. Agron concluded, a short lull before the Knesset election, for which there had been two rehearsals, for the municipalities and for the Zionist Congress. The former had been a full-dress rehearsal; the latter, though very significant in its results, was just a plain rehearsal.

Mr. M. Eskolsky acted as editor.

Dollar Scrip Brings Non-Austerity Goods

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Scrip to Israel, Inc., will soon open shop in the three main cities here and Israel citizens will be able to purchase non-austerity goods in return for dollar coupons (Scrip), Mr. Bartley Crum, President of the Company, told the press here yesterday. The shops will be operated by Hamashbir Hamerkazi.

The scheme is expected to get under way in about two weeks, and Scrip is already being sold in the U.S. by banks and business establishments. With these coupons of from $10 to $50 value — sent by friends and relatives abroad, the Israel citizen will be able to buy locally made export goods as well as imported items. This will include foodstuffs, chocolate, fresh chicken, butter, olive oil, jam, eggs, etc. and other items such as soap and eventually clothing.

Two shiploads of food have already arrived in Haifa. All dollars will be turned over by the Company to the Government which will allot pounds for local purchase and dollars for purchases abroad. Mr. Emanuel Dee, director of the Moller Dee and Ce De firms, who is a member of the Board of Scrip, estimated that the firm would sell as much as $10m. of Scrip in the first year.

Keen Sight

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — Moshe Mataro, of Tel Aviv, who had reached into a woman's shopping bag and removed a wallet containing IL.1,850 was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by the Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

Mataro had been standing next to Mrs. S. Freund, while she was window-shopping. A policeman passed by at the time and noticed, in the reflection of the display window, how the thief was operating.

Keen Hearing

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A burglar who had taken off his shoes and wandered through an apartment in the centre of the city in the early hours of yesterday morning, was caught by the owner and held until the police arrived. The owner, Mr. Ben Zvie, of 10 Rehov Bialik, awoke from his bed at the sound of the intruder.

Police found the burglar's shoes in the yard outside, as well as a set of twelve keys and various housebreaking tools.

Evidence on Knesset Bomb Replica Given in Court

Samal Y. Weiss, police expert on explosives, was cross-examined at Friday's session of the preliminary inquiry into the alleged Knesset plot about the experiments he made with a bomb built along the lines of the one allegedly found in the home of Noah Wormser, one of the accused.

Due to the shorter Friday session, no evidence on the actual effects of exploding the bomb was given. Under questioning by Defence Counsel, Dr. J. Frank, the Samal said that the tin of the can he had used and that of the one allegedly intended for use in the Knesset, was not exactly the same.

The expert also testified that he had used exposed celluloid film in his bomb, whereas the original one was stuffed with unexposed film.

Exploded Twice

It was brought out in addition that the replica bomb was exploded twice and that experts were present at the second occasion only. Dr. Frank stressed that the bomb allegedly made by the zealots consisted of a can that was new and had never been exploded before.

Samal Weiss demonstrated on the 'advocates' table how he had executed his investigation. A thin iron board had been placed directly on the table, which was then covered with cloth; on that he had placed two sacks and arranged papers on one side and wood on the other. (The intention was to simulate Knesset conditions as much as possible). The bomb was placed on the two sacks, between the papers and the wood.

The Court also listened to a chemical analysis of the hashish allegedly found in the Sinai Yeshiva, Mr. W. Hirsch of the Ministry of Health, said that the drug was stale.

The inquiry is to be continued today.

One Still Held By Court Order

With the release on bail of S. Weinberg, zealot suspect, in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court on Friday, only one person not facing a Court inquiry, S. Cohen, is left in prison.

He is charged with participation in an illegal organization, and with setting fire to cars and to a butcher shop. The police objected to his release, particularly because he is accused of more offences than most of the other suspects and because special material regarding Cohen has been uncovered. He was remanded for another seven days.

Weinberg, represented by Dr. N. A. Tell, was freed on IL.300 by Chief Magistrate M. Gaulan.

Eight are now free on bail. Four — Yehuda Ridder, Mordecai Eliahu, Noah Wormser and Eliahu Rafui — are facing a preliminary inquiry.

12,000 Metres Phone Wire Stolen

More than 12,000 metres of telephone wires were cut and a large part of them stolen from the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv lines on Thursday night, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

Another 100 metres of wire were stolen from the line connecting U.N. Headquarters in Government House with the Post Office. While connection with Tel Aviv was restored, there was still no connection with U.N. Headquarters late last night.

Appeal Made Against Acquittal of Six

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The District Attorney here has appealed to the High Court against the acquittal last month by the District Court of the six convicts who were charged with engineering an escape from the District Court building in Jaffa last year.

The three convicts, and their three comrades who had helped them escape, were acquitted on the grounds that their detention at the time of escape was not lawful.

Kibbutz Rift National Issue—Zisling

HAIFA, Saturday. — If Mapai thought that its members could not live in a kibbutz together with Mapam members, the two groups could not possibly operate joint economic enterprises anywhere, Mr. Aharon Zisling, Mapam Knesset member, said at a party meeting here today.

The split in Kibbutz Hameuhad concerned not only the settlers in the kibbutzim but the whole nation, he declared.

The secession had been brought about not by the settlements but by political considerations, because Mapai could not tolerate any independent forces, Mr. Zisling claimed. He rejected Mr. Moshe Sharett's claim that Mapam was drifting away from Zionism and cited the example of Moshe Carmel, former Commander on the Northern front, who had returned to his tractor at Kibbutz Na'an.

At an election meeting at the Yafor cinema in Jaffa last night, Mr. Meir Wilner, Communist member of the Knesset, launched a strong attack on Prime Minister Ben Gurion. He said that while it was generally thought, both here and by Jews abroad, that the War of Independence had been won thanks to the efforts of Mr. Ben Gurion, in fact, both he and the Mapai leaders had sabotaged the war effort.

He claimed that the war had only been won, because of the assistance from Eastern Bloc countries which had supplied arms.

Bust of Balfour For President

REHOVOT, Saturday. — A bust of Lord Balfour is to be presented to President Weizmann by the American sculptor, Mr. Jo Davidson.

Mr. Davidson, who executed the work during the Versailles Peace Conference shortly after the issue of the Balfour Declaration, told the President yesterday that he was shipping the bronze head from his Paris studio.

Mr. Davidson

"Balfour was always a welcome visitor to my house, and will now be a permanent guest," President Weizmann said, in accepting the gift.

Mr. Davidson, who is flying to Paris on Monday, said he would return in September; and planned to do heads of President Weizmann, the Prime Minister, and of members of the first Cabinet.

Mrs. Davidson and Mr. Bartley C. Crum, who invited the Davidsons to Israel, were also guests of the President yesterday.

Arabs Hang Back On Defence Pact

BEIRUT, Saturday. — The Arab states are hesitating whether to throw in their weight with the Eastern or Western bloc because they believe Israel to be "a danger to their sovereignty," Prime Minister Abdullah el Yafi said in an interview here today.

Admitting that the majority of Arab countries favour co-operation with Turkey, he warned that they would not be "rushed" into any sort of Middle East or Mediterranean Pact with the Western Powers.

"At present we are unable to make any clear-cut decision," Abdullah el Yafi said. "We prefer to wait until the Middle East situation crystallizes and till Britain and America have clearly defined their attitude towards a Middle East or Mediterranean Pact.

In Ankara, the Secretary General of the Arab League, Azzam Pasha, met the Turkish Prime Minister, M. Menderes, for 90 minutes yesterday. He also conferred with Turkey's Foreign Minister, Fuad Koprulu, and later reaffirmed his belief that a Middle Eastern Bloc could form a third force that would be a barrier between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The Syrian Prime Minister, Khaled el Azzem, in Damascus yesterday would not make any comment, since Syria did not wish to reject Turkey's friendly gesture, but at the same time refused to give up its claim under former French mandate to Alexandretta, autonomous state which was handed over to Turkey.

Nevertheless, he agreed that the consensus of opinion in the Arab states was in favour of cooperation with Turkey.

SOVIET SEES WESTERN HAND IN PACT

By a Special Correspondent

Important talks on "Western aggressive military preparations" in the Middle East are due to take place during this month in Istanbul, Ankara and Ismir, a Soviet radio commentator claimed last night.

According to him, military agreements between Turkey and the other Middle Eastern countries are to be signed in the presence of five American and British officers.

Another Moscow spokesman, commenting on Azzam Pasha's visit to Turkey, stated that whatever agreements were reached, would be certain to be repudiated eventually by the Arab people who see their main enemy in Turkish imperialist designs to reconquer the Middle East.

According to a Tass cable from Beirut, the highest dignitary of the Druse community has signed the new Communist peace appeal.

Bulgarian Minister Dismissed From Post

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — The Bulgarian Minister of Public Works and Communal Economy, Peter Kamenov, has been dismissed, according to a Bulgarian News Agency message received in London. He has also been expelled from the Bulgarian People's Agricultural Union.

U.S. Delays Threat Over Sanctions

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — President Truman yesterday announced a temporary postponement in the application of a recent law to cut off economic aid to countries exporting war-potential goods to the Soviet bloc. The President said this action would be taken by the U.S. National Security Council, and will affect thousands of items of war potential goods.

At the same time the Council called on countries receiving U.S. aid to tighten their controls on the export of strategic goods to Communist countries.

The law, called the Kem amendment, after its sponsor Senator James Kem of Missouri, was due to go into effect on Monday, but a loophole allowed the National Security Council to certify it would not be in the interests of United States Security to cut off assistance.

Affray Loss May Remain a Mystery

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — A Royal Navy expert said last night he believed the submarine Affray had risen to within a few feet of the surface after an all-night practice dive when some accident sent her to her doom at the bottom of the English Channel. On board the submarine 75 officers and men were entombed 80 metres below the surface.

The theory that an accident occurred at the end of the Affray's underwater journey was put forward by Captain Foster-Brown, Naval Officer in charge of the search forces which located the Affray on Thursday after 39 days' ceaseless effort. The possibility of a collision had not been ruled, he added.

The nature of the disaster which struck perhaps only minutes before the Affray was due to break surface on that cold April morning may never be known.

Captain Foster-Brown examined preliminary reports by naval divers and said: "It is by no means certain that we can raise her."

Pacific Pact To Be Signed Soon

KARACHI, Saturday (Reuter). — The Australian Defence Minister, Mr. P. A. MacBride, said here tonight that a Pacific Pact would be concluded soon between the U.S., New Zealand and Australia.

GRAIN. — President Truman has signed the bill providing two million tons of U.S. grain for India as a long term loan.

Bevan Rebels Plan Bid for Power

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Friends of Mr. Aneurin Bevan, the rebel minister who walked out of the Government in protest against rearmament effects on the budget, disclosed today that he is planning a powerful bid to win the Labour Party over to his support.

He and 24 other Labour Members of Parliament have drawn up a new policy document which is a direct challenge to Prime Minister Attlee's administration. It will be published early next month under the title "One Way Only."

Mr. Bevan's resignation charge that the nation's giant arms expenditure is damaging standards of living will be prominent in the rebel policy. The document will suggest drastic methods of halting the nation's soaring cost of living and will protest that in foreign policy Britain has been dragged too closely at the heels of America.

U.K. Conservatives State New Policy

CHESTER, England, Saturday (Reuter). — The Conservative Party Chairman, Lord Woolton, listed a six-point policy today.

These were his points:

- More houses without "elaborate schemes of Government control."
- Abolition of Government "bulk buying" of food to get better supplies;
- Reduction of government expenditure;
- Maintenance of the health and education services but ending of the "improvidence" the former Health Minister had introduced;
- Incentives to managements and investors to secure rapid development of Britain's industrial capacity;
- Steps to ensure the safety of the people of Britain and adequate protection for their lives and property abroad.

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Cables in Brief

ATOMS. — The U.S. has spent more than $60m. on the atom-proving grounds at Eniwetok atoll, an Armed Services Committee representative estimated in New Orleans.

ARREST. — Dr. Ram Manhna Lahir, Indian Socialist leader, has been arrested in Mysore, where he is claimed to have intended leading a peasant demonstration against their expropriation by the Government.

PAKISTAN. — Pakistan has informed the U.N. Secretariat she can earmark no troops for U.N. service as long as the Kashmir dispute continues.

HEAVYWEIGHT. — Ex-champion Joe Louis moved nearer to the world heavyweight crown on Friday night by knocking out Lee Savold in jammed Madison Square Garden at two minutes and 29 seconds of the sixth round.

C-in-C Resigns After S. Korean Scandal

PUSAN, Saturday (Reuter). — The South Korean Army Chief of Staff, Lieutenant General Chun Il Kwon, resigned today. His reasons were not given.

Earlier, nine South Korean Defence Corps officers were arrested on charges of embezzlement, the South Korean Government announced. Sources close to the government have alleged that officers of the Corps are responsible for 25,000 men starving to death in Defence Corps training camps.

The nine officers have been charged with forging official documents, embezzling government funds, and neglect of duty. The embezzlement charge is said to involve government funds totalling 24,000 million Won (about £1,428,000).

The former Deputy Commander of the Defence Corps, General Yoon In Nyon, is serving a 3½-year prison term on an embezzlement charge.

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PERSIA'S OIL

DR. Mossadeq, Prime Minister of Persia, would seem to have a mordant sense of irony. Last Wednesday he arranged for the visiting delegates of the Anglo-Iranian company to make a tour of the Persian capital's slum areas, as a means, doubtless, of bringing home to the foreign businessmen the poverty and misery of the people whose soil has enriched them. Dr. Mossadeq's gesture was one not unfamiliar to students of the lives of Persian kings and princes; but would have been more practically impressive if it had been applied also to the patricians and great landlords of Persia, whose wealth and indolence have become almost as proverbial as the poverty of their workers and tenants. This said, it remains to be admitted that the directors of the great Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, if they have not been blind to the squalor of Teheran's poor, would appear to have been blind indeed to the tendency of impoverished masses, wherever foreign concessionaires have been long and firmly entrenched, to accept the thesis, common to the local tyrant, the extreme nationalist, and the workers' and peasants' own agitators, that all their wrongs and miseries are due to the exploiter from abroad.

In the present instance, the problem has moved beyond the social range that was emphasized by the company directors' tour of the Teheran slums. It may also be said to have moved beyond the question of whether or not the Government of Persia has the right to nationalize an undertaking built up upon a concession which has not yet expired. It has moved to the extremely sensitive forefront of international anxiety, until many sober observers affect to see in it the portents of that dread occasion which will launch the third world war. Teheran newspapers are already filled with reports of extraordinary concentrations of Russian troops, armour and aircraft along the northern frontiers. The concentrations are said to have been started about the middle of last month. A high Persian Army source described them as "unprecedented" and one report told of a flight of Soviet aircraft above Persian territory, covering the removal of the wreckage of a crashed fighter. Diplomatic representatives in Teheran have denied all knowledge of the Soviet concentrations, and there seems little doubt that the reports have been exaggerated; but there is equally little doubt that they represent a state of mind which goes far beyond the frontiers of Persia.

There is therefore more than sufficient motive for hoping that the present negotiations at Teheran may lead to an agreement; but motive is one thing and grounds for hope another; and the grounds in this case are not firm. It is understood that the Anglo-Iranian Company, with British Government support, may be willing to accept "some form of nationalization"; but there is no evidence to suggest that Teheran contemplates anything less than effective and total nationalization. The company directors will make a point of the fact that Anglo-Iranian is an enormously complicated structure, with certain organic parts, including research and marketing, established in Britain; and that the key manpower, including a great number of Persians, is bound to the company by an intricate system of pensions and *esprit de corps*. But these are not the kind of factors likely to make any great impression on a government as committed to the complete nationalization of the industry as Dr. Mossadeq's, or upon a people unwilling to admit that, even with technical aid that can be purchased from abroad, it cannot manage its own affairs and its own resources. Obviously, it would be better for Persia and for everyone else concerned if the transition from the present concession to nationalization were gradual. Obviously, too, in the present critical international tenseness, to which Persia has herself contributed, the West cannot be expected to leave these rich oil supplies to chance.

Festival of Divided Fruits

By Baruch Hochman

A sense of anxiety and crawling aprehension as to the future clouded the colourful first fruits festival at Ein Harod last week. Fear of a split that might ultimately set the founding members of this 30-year-old kvutza struggling to build a new home, under new and difficult circumstances, ran like a scarlet thread through the traditional feast of unity and fruitfulness. Yes, this was a "happy holiday."

The thing was all over and nowhere. Perhaps it was most blatantly stated in the vestibule of the enormous dining room, where 1,400 people take their meals three and more times daily. In two cases on the wall, two newspapers, "Hador" and "Al Hamishmar," Mapai and Mapam. On the way into the dining hall some read one, some the other; the readers of one paper sneer at the other. And there are some party members even who will have none of the vituperation, who say they can read neither, because both are nothing but malice. And on the bulletin board is an announcement: This week "Ihud Hakibbutzim," the Mapai segment which left (or was expelled from, if you like) Hakibbutz Hameuhad, will meet to discuss the future.

'Halutz Type'

A young man had said: true, his mother was the epitome of the halutz type; at 60 she had joined Shahal and gone to tend babies in some *ma'abara*. Yes, there were Mapainicks who were pioneers; one might grant that. Look at his mother. But one could not make rules.

Rivka Sturman, the pioneer of folk dance in Hakibbutz Hameuhad, widened her eyes and said, but I don't know what to do. The children want to dance . . . there is a festival soon . . . so little time to prepare them . . . but how can I prepare? Will we participate at all? They say no, unless the festival is declared a joint festival of Hakibbutz Hameuhad and Ihud Hakevutzot . . . and meanwhile time passes . . . shall I ask each child which party his parents belong to . . . shall I wait? I wait . . . to prepare is to choose and not to prepare is to choose. . . Here and there is talk of how to divide the ninth grade . . . how will the school be organized? There are two plans spoken of . . . someone comes with a third. . . . But will the school be split at all?

Meanwhile in the big palm-lined park at the centre of the kvutza, the commune assembles, the commune and its 500 holiday guests. At the sides, the pride of the kibbutz, the families of four generations.

Combined Fruits

"Fruits of the Emek, first fruits, always first fruits, the dearest, most difficult and the best," someone said, pointing as a wagon load of kindergarten children rode up the road among the floats.

Tractors, combines, lorries burdened with "first fruits," make their way to the park.

For a moment the burning issues are forgotten. The sheaves are unloaded, and a cow is led up: She will be milked with the new milking machine, and her milk will be offered as the first fruit. The barn workers are in high spirits. They have a model of their as yet unstarted barn, a detailed model of milking arrangements in the new barn; a mental image of some new 62-litre Israel breed.

A pair of sheep is followed by a sultan's corner piled high with cushions spun, woven, sewn here; bobbins of wool; two kids nestled among the cushions. The vegetable plot's offering seems slight. Some guest casts a sceptical glance. "I.L. 7, a day's work in seedmaking," someone whispers, anxiously, reassuringly. "I don't work there but I know. It is hard work."

Throughout the pageant there is an unspoken murmur of ours, ours, ours. All sorts of people are exhibiting the fruit of their joint labour, people of all sorts, sizes, shapes—and ideologies. . .

Seven young girls in flowing white robes stand on the stage, each bearing one of the Bible's seven fruits of Israel. The seven girls move inwards, arms stretched forward. The seven kinds are thrust together. An eighth girl approaches, binds them: "So are seven one. One as Israel in its land."

Eyes dart in the crowd. Nothing is said.

No Laughs

Now a monster turnip, 21 kilograms heavy, is lugged enstage. Laughter, till someone stands up to read a poem. It is a humorous poem: See this beet, it went, See it. A sugar beet. If it were an ordinary beet, it would be red for the Kremlin. Lucky beet! . . . If it had known . . . it would have been two . . . it would have split in midearth . . . but thank God it didn't know."

The poem is witty. The rhymes clever. Why does no one laugh? . . .

KASHMIR INVASION PLAN REVEALED

Army Plot Trials in Pakistan

By Rawle Knox

LAHORE.—THE biggest show in Pakistan's existence began on Friday in the Central Gaol of the city of Hyderabad (Sind) when the accused in the Rawalpindi conspiracy case came up for trial. But the show will not be public; the trials are in camera and the public excitement which is intense here will be tantalizingly unsatisfied.

It was only when the defence lawyers visited their clients in Hyderabad gaol that they first saw copies of the charges against the accused. The police, who are naturally gratified at their success, are very sure of their case. The two senior officers whose arrest first gave the authorities an insight into the plot have agreed to turn informers. According to the police authorities here, the plotters intended to make an open invasion of Kashmir and simultaneously apply for a Russian benediction, thus overcoming the difficulty of an arms embargo that would certainly have been imposed had they remained within the Commonwealth. A high police officer informed me, however, that although the Pakistan Communist party was heavily implicated there was absolutely no evidence to show that any foreign power was involved at the time.

It has not escaped people here that for the success of a plot which, it is alleged, was intended to overthrow the government, more persons would have had to be concerned than a handful of senior service officers and some journalists alleged to be Communist party members.

As the Premier, Liaquat Ali Khan, says the morale of the army appears unimpaired, although there is some uneasiness among the junior commissioned officers, former V.C.Os. (Viceroy's Commissioned Officers in the old Indian Army), the backbone of the army who had always trusted their officers with uncritical faith.

Trials in Camera

Many Lahore journalists are indignant at the arrests of their colleagues under the Public Safety Act and at the idea of their being tried in camera. In India, such a situation would be met with by an appeal to the High Court on the basis of fundamental rights enshrined in the Constitution, but Pakistan's Assembly had not yet formulated a Constitution.

There has been an interesting development as a result of Major General Nazir Ahmad's arrest, which took place as he stepped off the plane after an official visit to England. Nazir Ahmad is a brother-in-law of Sir Zafrullah Khan, the Foreign Minister of Pakistan, and a fellow-member of the Ahmediya sect who belong to the Quadian district now in Indian territory. The day after Nazir Ahmad's arrest, and coinciding with the visit of Sir Zafrullah Khan here, the vehemently orthodox Moslem Arrha organization marched in their red shirts through the Lahore streets shouting anti-Ahmediya slogans. The police dealt firmly with them but anti-Ahmediya feeling remains strong and one or two sober observers believe it may be enough to force Sir Zafrullah's resignation. However, despite these continuing surface ripples one has the strong impression that the inner solidarity of Pakistan is uncracked.

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Readers' Letters

ELECTION FEVER

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—For two whole days now and undoubtedly many more to follow, several Quarters in Jerusalem have been deprived of any possibility of relaxing.

A loud-speaker in Bezalel St. near "Tipat Halav" started the electioneering campaign with such vigour that the noise was heard throughout the Nahlat Ahim, Nahlat Zedek and Sharei Hessed quarters.

I understand very well that meetings, propaganda and even loud-speakers are essential to a modern democracy, still all of them should be used within the limits of decency and common sense.

The election fever is well under way and unless something decisive is done quickly, the whole of Israel will have quite a time during the next month.

It is the duty of the police to protect citizens against such unreasonable disturbances.

Yours, etc.,
J. REUBENI

Jerusalem, June 7.

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

'Youth of Israel' on Tour

A travelling exhibition of "Youth of Israel" intended for Youth Camps in England and the United States was briefly on show last week at the Keren Hayesod Building. In reviewing this exemplary exhibition most of the praise must go to A. Selzer, an engineer, who has invented a new and practical folding framework for such exhibitions. All the exhibits are hinged to a system of three units, consisting of light steel tubes, circular joints and wooden foot plates. As a result, the exhibition can be put up or re-packed within a couple of hours. Remembering the shaky plywood construction of last year's "Independence Day" Exhibition, one hopes that "Selzer Sets" will also be used for local exhibitions.

The style of the exhibition, designed by N. Maron in co-operation with C. Reich and A. Calderon, takes its cue from a happy mixture of modern window decoration and statistical representation. This is applied or commercial art at its very best.

A small lobby is arranged as a kind of "Hall of Honour" with the flags and the badges of various youth movements. These badges are so well designed by M. Hefetz, that one really wonders why our official symbols are often so dull. We also noted that 11 different political youth movements in Israel are canvassing adolescent newcomers to join their ranks.

My second reservation in commending this exhibition is also a psychological one. I am not so sure that it is good propaganda, to have such an exhibition centred on pre-military education and dominated by more than life-size photographs of boys and girls in uniform. However, I enjoyed the excellent photography by Kluger and Chasnik, and the clever and amusing mounting of their pictures. Of these photo-montages I would like to mention "New Vistas," "Youth Movements," the mock "Bezalel Exhibition" and especially "A New World opens."

Th. F. M.

MUSICAL DIARY

KOL Israel's Tuesday night concert, conducted by Hanan Schlesinger, presented an attractive programme, beginning with Ethel Smyth's "Two interlinked French Folk Tunes" in a charming setting. Sara Bodankin-Rabinowitch was soloist in Chopin's Piano Concerto in E minor. The pianist made a good impression, giving a vivid performance of that masterpiece, although we could imagine lighter passages and a more romantic cantabile. The highlight of the bill was Milhaud's suite from the ballet, "Les Songes," a score sparkling with charm, rhythm, colour and vitality. The modern harmony, modulations and brilliant orchestration are all fascinating. Of all contemporary Jewish composers, Darius Milhaud, with his mixture of French-Provencal and Brazilian influences is decidedly the most striking personality. The orchestra was remarkably sound, and was as gay and effective with the Milhaud as it was last week with the Benjamin Britten piece.

Abroad

At his New York Town Hall debut recital, Zvi Zeitlin "proved to be a violinist of rich tone, sound musical judgment, and natural instinct for classically balanced expression," according to "Musical America."

FRANGO

Violin Competition

IN 1937, Elizabeth, the Queen Mother of Belgium, inaugurated the International Ysaye Violin Competition in Brussels, which was followed by a piano competition, in memory of the great Belgian violinist, Ysaye. Competitors for both contests came from many parts of the world and the leading prizes were won by Jews from Russia. The first prize for violin was awarded to David Oistrach, and one also recalls Goldstein, then a mere lad in a sailor suit, who thrilled the public and judges alike by his brilliant performance. Hilleis won one of the leading prizes for piano, and the second piano prize on that occasion was awarded to Moura Lympany, a non-Jewess of Anglo-Belgian parentage, who has since won fame on the concert platform. David Oistrach became one of the heroes of Soviet Russia and he was awarded the Lenin medal, but the world outside did not see him again until his recent appearance in Brussels.

The striking successes of those days are recalled by the results of the second International Violin competition (now named after the Belgian Queen Mother) which was recently held in Brussels. This time David Oistrach, the first prizewinner of 1937, now Professor of the Moscow Conservatoire, was a member of the Jury, which included such names as Jaques Thibaud, the septuagenarian French violinist, Arthur Grumiaux of the Brussels Conservatoire, Mario Corti, Alfred Pochon, Frederic Jacobi, Oskar Back, Carlo Van Neste of Belgium and Philip Newman of England, with Marcel Cuvelier as President.

The sensation on this occasion was no less great than in the previous competition, for the first prize was awarded to Leonid Kogan and the second to Mikhail Vayman, both Russian Jews. The third prizewinner was Elizabeth Szerfalvi, stateless of Hungarian origin. A medal was presented to the winners with sums of 150,000, 100,000 and 75,000 Belgian Francs, respectively (about £1,000, £700 and £500).

David Oistrach scored a further triumph when he performed. Paul Tinel, the music critic of "Le Soir," stated that his talent had developed beyond all expectations.

A. BEHR

TEST OF POLITICAL MATURITY

All the parties represented in the Knesset have published a joint appeal requesting the public to refrain from any action that may stain Israel's good name. The parties have therefore undertaken not to abuse or interfere with each other.

This appeal deserves every credit and we whole-heartedly pray that it should be fulfilled.

Election days are days of spiritual strain and passions are roused.

Every citizen in Israel should try and keep a cool head and a clear mind. In quiet he should decide during these days on his political way. The fateful vote should be cast into the ballot box, with clear conscience, fateful — because his vote will be a deciding factor in the political trend of the State, for the direction of the people and State — for a long period of upbuilding.

The extent of the people's consciousness, the measure of self and mutual education in true citizenship and the prestige of Israel in the community of Nations will be gauged by the measure in which every citizen will devote time to soul searching before going to the polls.

Central Elections Committee to the Second Knesset

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